VESTIVITIES IN WHICH THREE NEW ORK REGIMENTS TOOK PART.

Monster Procession that was Three Hours In Passing—Ben Franklin's Printing Press Brawn Through the Streets—Mayor Prince's Speech in Praise of Roston—A

which the Revolution was subsequently based, that taxation without representation was tyranny. Through the eloquence of her statesmen she inflamed the sister colonies with the fire of her own daring, and created a public opinion on which was firmly based the resolution to resist to the end British tyranny at every cost. Against her, as the cause, the fons et origo of revolution, the crown directed its fiercest vengeance. Her port was closed, her commerce destroyed, her people proscribed, and a price put upon the heads of her patriotic sons, Hancock and Adams. The destruction of her material interests did not course her poorle to refuse the sacrifices that liberty demanded. Upon her altar every oblation was freely placed, with the pledges of life, fortune, and sacred honor in her defence.

"The first threat of armed resistance was here dence be declared was here made: the first blood in the cause was here shed; and the steady valor of our minute men in what may be called the first battle of the Revolution, the battle of Bunker Hill, first assured Washington that the cause of American independence was safe.

"Boston has always exercised great influence with the colonies. For a long period she was practically Massachusetts. She was, to quote again the words of the cloquent divine in 1730, the chief part of the land." From the beginning she directed the affairs of the colony, shaped its legislation, and formed its policy. Some of her acts have resulted in consequences of the greatest importances to colonial interests. She originated, as has been stated, under the sacachous direction of Winthrop, the colonial confederation of 1643. She suggested the Congress of the colonies which adopted the confederation of the colonies which adopted the confederation of the colonies which adopted the confederation and the state of the state of the decidence of which Massachusetts alone contributed nearly one-third.

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"Her ideas touching moral, religious, social, and governmental questions have largely obtained in the country. They have greatly influenced American thought and action, and most of the important events of our history will be found, when effects are traced to their causes, to have had their origin in the Puritan principles which first events do there.

"I may be permitted to observe that Boston not only established the first college, as has been stated, but she built the first twents, the first free school, and the first college, as has been stated, but she built the first vessel, the first printing press, the first hotel and first railroad she started the first newspaper and the first temperance movement, when Gov. Winthrop broke up the custom for everybody to be drinking his neighbor's health. She organized the first abolition movement and the first Thanksgiving celebration. She originated stump apeaking, when the Rev. John Wilson, in 1637, during the canvass for Governor, addressed the people from a tree in behalf of Winthrop, who was elected. She created the first public park—in our Boston Common—and here let me say that we owe the possession of this beautiful spot, the pride of the city, to the forecast and wisdom of Gov. Winthrop, for it was through his exertions that the law was passed by which it was saved from division among the settlers and dedicated forever to public purposes. This service alone should make his name dear to Bostonians. His statue should have stood on this rescue figure of the ancient Governor stood here holding the charter and the Bible.

"We have reason to be proud not only of our political history, but of our material growth and prosperity. Boston originally containing nearly 400,000 volumes; she has also that a million; her tax valuation is nearly \$550,000,000; her taxy on this continent, containing nearly 400,000 volumes; she has also that a million; her tax valuation is nearly \$50,000,00

ligious principles implanted here by the early Puritane. It is our duty to transmit these blessings with the good Government and free Institutions we have inherited, unimpaired, to the generations that are to succeed us. This trust is a solemn one, and can only be executed by maintaining the virtues of our ancestors, for the same agencies which enabled them to acquire will be needed to enable us to preserve."

The delivery occupied two hours, and at the close the Mayor and the guests were taken in carriages and escerted into the line of the procession.

news Through the Streets—Mayor and the guests were taken in Carriages and escorted into the line of the procession. Bloston, Sept. 17.—The day opened with excellent weather, and thousands of persons rached the city by the early trains. The theroughfares were crowded to that extent that it was difficult to move through them. The early morning hours were given to the reception of the various organizations from abroad. The Fifth Regiment M. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment, N. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment M. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment M. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment M. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment M. V. M., Col. E. J. Trull, received the Thirteenth Regiment M. V. M. College of the States and the Mayor Regiment M. V. M. The First Brigado M. V. M., which has been in camp at Framingham during the week, broke came early in the morning, and came in on the Deston and Albany Railroad shout 10 o'clock. The literary part of the celebration was held in Old South Church, and began at 9 c'clock. At that time there were gathered in the walls of this ancient edifics the Glovernors of the States and the Mayors of the cities, the invited guests of the city, who occupied a platform extending the entire length of the church, where patriotism utcred its most stirring eloquence and most earnest appeals. He added "Hers the 'grave, and men' of the days which treed mon's souls, met to demand the removal of here's protested against the impressment of learner, and other country. Here Adams denounced in the works provided against the impressment of learner, and other oppressive measures of the protession masses of the city captured the procession passes of health of the country of the city every fully.

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There were in the line many historic emblems. In the Grand Army ranks was borne a flag which railled the colored troops at the assault on Fort Wagner. The exhibit of fire engines, with its steamers of 1860 and 1880 marked the great improvements made in twenty years. Musical organs of 1852 and pianos of 1823 and 1880 were shown in comparison. Groceries were exhibited by two prominent firms; crackers were made by improved machinery; the goodness of various polishing compounds was demonstrated by a half dozen colored girls in polishing tin ware; hair workers piled their trade; the art of making fire brick was witnessed; shoemaking in primitive days was shown by the journeyman at his bench. The old chaise in which Gen. Lafayette rode in 1824 was put in comparison with one of Boston's prominent builder's best pattern. The blocks used to throw down the old frigate Constitution occupied a place and attracted much attention.

In the evening the multitude turned their way to the parade ground on the Common, to hear the concert by Gitmore's band. The entire ground was illuminated by three electric lights, whose combined power is equal to over 80,000 candies. They gave, without doubt, the most brilliant illumination ever witnessed in this country. Before the concert was ended, the crowd had swelled to enormous proportions, and probably included 100,000 persons. Yet, with all this year assemblage, there seemed to be no decrease in the crowd on the various streets near the Common, and through the route of the evening demonstration, which was participated in by over 1,000 men.

After the dismissed of the procession the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., Col. Truil, escorted their guests the Thirteenth New York to their quarters at the Clarendon Hotal. Subsequently Major Block, and Major-Gen. A. H. Ersneh to "Un Freche heaved to the common counc

Hanlan Training on the Tyne. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Sportsman says that Hanlan has ordered a boat from Swaddle & Winship in addition to the one they are now finishing for him. He did a smart spin pesterday on the Trins from Scottawood to Bottom Haughs and back, taking from twenty-eight to thirty strokes to the minute. The water was rough, a cross wind prevailing; but Henlan showed good pace and machine-like action. He will remain on the Trins a work, and possibly do his first month's training on that river. Hanlan and Kempster are now formally entered for the international regatts.

"Now Well and Strong."

Br. R. V. Pirrer, Buffalo, N. V.—Dear Fir: I wish to state that my daughter, aged Is, was pronounced incirable and was fast talling, as the doctors thought with consumption. I obtained a half dean bottles of your Discovery for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. She took the Discovery last fail.

Very truly yours, Rev. Islae N. Avenue.—Ads.

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelide, Styes, &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Bocker's calebrated Kye Balsam. Sold by all druggists. Depot, 6 Bowery.—Ads.

NO COMPROMISE IN VIRGINIA

THE READJUSTERS REPUSING TO MAKE ANY PRESENT CONCESSIONS.

Rejecting the Offer of the Conservatives to

Accept their Plan If Submitted to Legal Voters who are National Democrats Only. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.-The letter of the Conservative committee to that of the Re-adjusters, accepting the latter's plan for a primary election and submitting certain public. In it the committee say: "We regret that your committee did not accept the plan of compromise which we submitted to you, in deference to the decree of many of our people of all shades of opinion on local issues; but we share in the disposition which you declare, not to perpetuate strife between the supporters of Hancock and English, and stand ready to meet you in any fair, honorable, and just terms of reconciliation and concession shall clearly and unequivocally maintain the principles enunciated and the nominees presented by the Cincinnati Convention of the national Democracy. We of conciliation submitted by your committee, are national Democrats shall participate in the election. Gen. Hancock and Mr. English were nominated by a regular Democratic Convention. The delegates who shared in their nomination were all Democrats. No Democrat can fittingly object to confining the selection of those who are to be intrusted with casting the popular vote for the Democratic nominees to their

and in this view we have been supported by the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. As to the policy and duty of seeking to obtain for the Hancock ticket elements of strength heretofore given to Republican candidates, we have upon this committee which you have addressed, and which is now replying to you, gentlemen who did not vote for the national Democratic candidates at the last Presidential election, but who are today active and earnest supporters of Hancock and English. Was it expected that they should be ostracised? We cannot permit the Democracy of any Readjuster who adheres to the plaiform of the July Convention and supports the ticket they proclaimed to be challenged and denied under sanction of this committee."

The communication concludes: "But this letter is not written for the purpose of further oriminations between our respective parties, though the manner of your rejection of our propositions of the 16th inst. made it necessary that some notice should be taken of the reasons alleged for that action. It only remains to say that with and upon those propositions, constituting, in our judgment, a just, liberal, and democratic plan for concentrating upon one ticket, the Hancock ticket, in Virginia, we rest our case. The conference seems to have developed nothing more than the irreconcilability of views of our respective parties, and nothing remains to us but to appeal to the people at the ballot box in support of our claim to give voice to the political will of Virginia in Federal as well as State affairs."

After this communication was delivered to the Conservative Committee, upon receipt of the reply of the Readjusters, appointed a committee to prepare an address to the people, and then adjourned.

This ends all hope of a compromise between the Democratic factions.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17 .- A romantic marriage has awakened a good deal of interest here. George Terry came here from New England about six weeks ago, and obtained employment at the Camden and Atlantic Railroad depot as yard cleaner, his duties being Atlantic Railroad depot as yard cleaner, his duties being to rake up and remove the waste paper and other refuse from the car yard and depot. He is a good-looking young man, and while attending to his duties he was often noticed with some show of admiration by a daughter of Prof. J. L. Keyser of Philadelphia. The admiring glances were returned, and Terry succeeded in being introduced to the young lady. He preused his suit with ardor, and a week ago the pair were married here. The young ladys parents have occupied a cottage during the past season. It is understeed that no objection was made to the union after the girl said that her happiness was at stake. The young couple will reside in Philadelphia.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 .- An arrival here reports the founding of a town on the Utah and Northern Railroad, 250 miles from Ogden, near the junction of Beaver Head and Big Holo Bivers, where the road turns eastward across the continental "divide." castward across the continental "divide." The new town is called Dillon City, in honor of President Dillon of the Union Pacific Raisroad. The junction of Bearer Head and Big Hole Rivers forms the Jefferson Fork of the Missouri River. At this point the roads to northern, eastern, and western Montana will diverye. Lots to the value of \$20,000 were sold at auction last Monday on the site of the new town, when the sale was adjourned to the 24th and 25th of Reptember. The new town is in the heart of a disc mining and agricultural section, and on the probable route of the Northern Pacific Hailroad.

What a Letter Did.

The effect of Mr. Anthony Comstock's letter to Gov. Cornell, averring that he could not induce the Dis-trict Attorney to put lottery dealers on trial, was ap-parent yesterday in the General Sessions. Nineteen indictments, that have been growing musty in pigeonholes in the District Attorney's office since 1877, when they were found, were produced by Assistant District Attorney Lyon, and the immediate trial of the lottery dealers was urged. The array of lawyers representing the dealers strenhously objected. Judge Cowing set down the trials for the 27th first

Dr. De Witt C. Kellinger, One of the foremost physicians of this country, left as a legacy to suffering humanity "Keilinger's Infallible Liniment," for curing sprains, brusses, &c. Soid by drug-glats. The best remedy in the world for rheumatism.— 4dr.

"Rough on Rats." Ask druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, reached bugs. 15c. 115 Fulton st., New York.—Adv. Red merino undershirts, \$1; white, 50c., 75c., \$1 each. Six dress shirts, to order, \$10. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st., also 579 Sixth av., 2d door above 23d st.—ads.

A Bint from the Pope that the Disbursemen

Following is a translation of a letter from the Pope to Cardinal McCloskey and all other prelates of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Cardinal Nina is the Papal Secretary of State. Father Farley, Secretary to Cardinal McCloskey, said yesterday that the letter refers to the contributions forwarded to the Pope from all over the Roman Catholic world, and called Peter's pence. It is intended as a reminder to the faithful that the Pope's expenses are very heavy and his purse none too long. While the sending of such a letter is not an annual occurrence, it cannot be said, Pather Farley explained, that a like communication has not been sent to America before by the Pope. He has hinted to the faithful these con-

has not been sent to America before by the Pope. He has hinted to the faithful these considerations more than once. Father Farley did not think that the letter would be read in the churches on the ensuing Sunday, yet it might be. The letter is as follows:

"No one is ignorant that in the present circumstances of the Apostolic See it would be impossible for the Roman Pontiff adequately to meet the exigencies of his supreme office in case the offerings of the faithful throughout the globe should cease or even decrease. It is likewise universally known that in the more weathy States of Europe the Catholic Church and her institutions are at present so harassed that the bishors and the faithful are forced to divert their offerings from the Holy See in order to attend to the needs of their country, for which reason the Apostolic See perceives with dismay that while on the one side its expenses are daily increasing, on the other the aims of the faithful are decreasing.

"I deem it scarcely necessary to sum up here the chief burdens which are to be borne in this said age by the head of the Church.

"The Roman Pontiff must give support to their Eminences the Cardinais and to very many prelates residing in this city. He must maintain those who are employed in the Sacred Congregations and other ecclesiastical offices, also the Nuncios or Apostolic Delegatos at the various courts of Europe and eisewhere. He must, moreover, support the most of the bishops of this unhappy nation of Italy, who, in consequence of the Governmental conflacations, are in destinution. He has also to support that large number of employees of the Pontifical Government who, for their loyality to their legitimate sovereign, were deprived of their positions.

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"Add the expenses necessary for the preservation of those monuments of science and art intrusted to the care of the Roman Pontiff—especially those in the Valican—and for repairing the basilicas and other churches of the city. Add the great and daily subsidies which his Holiness is obliged to dispense to the many monasteries, diosesan seminaries and other institutions of Christian piety in Italy, all of which are destitute.

"Finally, all are aware what efforts and wiles are being employed in this city to effect the transferring of the education of the young from the elergy to teachers of error. Hencetheneoessity of establishing and supporting Catholic schools, that the tender minds of the children may not be perverted by the errors of the unbelievers and the heterodox who flock hither from all sides to propagate their false doctrines, and to extipate, if possible, the Catholic faith from the hearts of the Roman people.

"All these objects are so weighty that it is easily to be understood with what anxiety the Supreme Pontiff observes that the means with which he could averithese evils are growing less.

"Provision was made in the second plenary decree of the Council of Baltimore: We desire that in every church of these States a collection shall be taken up in aid of the Confraternity of St. Peter on the Sunday within the octave of the feetival of St. Peter and St. Paul, or at any other convenient time. This shall be done until the Supreme Pontiff shall either have been restored to his rights, or relieved by Divine Providence or some other method. Such being the case. I trust that these aame bishops, actuated by their flial devotion toward the Sec of Peter, will ever strive to urge on the faithful to assist the Vicar of Christ in his indigence. I have thought proper to bring these things to the attention of your Grace and of the other metropolitans of these fireyan os hopes. A have then to each of the suffraçan bishops. Meanwhile, thanking your Eminence and the

RACING NEAR THE SURF.

Past Time Over the Brighton Beach Track-Ohio Boy's Performance.

There was a large attendance at Brighton Beach yesterday. The races were run in firstclass time, one, the hurdle race, being won by Ohlo Boy in a manner which makes him one of the best hurdlers in the country.

The sport began with a three-quarters of a

mile dash, purse \$200, for all ages; the winner to be sold by auction under the rules. The race was close and fast from the start to the wire Knight Templar, the favorite at even money over the field, came in first, two lengths in front of Mark L., followed in order by Ciara A., Suannance, Babcock's Buckden gelding Mamie R., Natalie, and Brighton. Time, 1:16. French tickets, 48.80.

Next came a race of mile heats; handicap for all ages; purse \$250, ot which \$50 to second. Dwyer iBrother's Jericho had the call in the betting at \$500 against \$415 on the field. In the first heat Little Reb dashed away in the lead, with the others clustered at his flanks. A tight race enaued all around the mile, Little Reb taking the heat by a neck from Jericho, Cape Clear, Belle of the West, Clyde Hampton, and Speculation following in above order, Time, 1:444. Knight Templar, the favorite at even money ling the heat by a neck from Jericho, Cape Clear. Belle of the West, Clyde Hamplon, and Speculation following in above order. Time, 1:44%. For the second heat Little Reb sold at \$105, against \$150 on the field. Jericho was lashed for the lead at the start. At the quarter he had a length the best of it. Cape Clear then made a neck-and-neck race with Jericho until near the finish, when Belle of the West took second place. Jericho won the heat by a length, Belle of the West second. Japped to the neck by Cape Clear; Clyde Hampton fourth, Speculation fifth, and Little Reb last. Time, 1:43%.

Jericho sold in the pools for \$175, against \$100 on Little Reb fast. Time, 1:43%. Jericho sold in the pools for \$175, against \$100 on Little Reb for the final heat. Little Reb was first away, but Jericho led a length at the quarter, drawing away while Little Reb was being pulled. Jericho won the heat and race as he pleased, with several lengths to spare. Time, 1:45%. French fives, \$7.95.

A fast fleid appeared in a race of one mile and a quarter, \$200 to first and \$50 to second horse. Gold Bug was the favorite at \$200; Byeand-Bye, \$95; Pawnee, brother to Parole, \$50; Baby, Mintzer, and Mary Anderson in the field at \$65.

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Mary Anderson led the group of flyers for nearly a mile, with Bye-and-Bye second, the others close up, except Mintzer. In the last quarter Gold Bug rushed to the front, winning with comparative case, two lengths in front of Bye-and-Bye. Mary Anderson third, Baby fourth, and Pawnee fith. Time, 2:10. Mutual fives, \$8.65.

The programme ended with a handicap hurdlerace, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles. In the last pool Bucktic brought \$200, Judith \$135, Ohio Boy \$100: field, Dandy, Bay Rum, Dailgasian, Miss Malloy, and Buster, \$80. The race was earnest and warm, with Dandy, Buster, and Ohio Boy allorately in the lead, Ohio Boy finally won the race by a length, Miss Malloy, Bucktic, Buster, Judith, Bay Rum, Dandy, and Dailgasian following as named. Time, 2:19, equalling the best record, his own, but in better company and carrying more weight than on the previous occasion. French fives paid \$36.40.

Base Ball Yesterday.

Worcester
At Buffalo:
Cleveland
Buffalo
At Boston:
Boston Providence...

Providing Against Contingencies.

Thomas Hickey of Boston called at Police leadquarters in Jersey City yesterday afternoon and in formed Clerk Robinson that his son John, aged 14 years had been missing since July 5. He added that he was sure his son was innocent.

"Innocent of what!" asked the clerk. "Has he been arrested for anything."

"Well, no, sir, not that I know of," was the reply; "but he might he, and so I just thought I'd tell you beforehand that he is innocent."

Capt. Montross's Offer to Clean the Streets. The proposition of Capt. Montross to clean the streets of New York and dispose of their refuse for Edőa a day was read at the Pelica Board meeting yesterday. It was referred, at Commissioner Mason's singrestion, to the Special Commissioners Nichols and French thought an idle rormality, as the Board is prohibited by law from making a contract for more than one year, as a required by the terms of Capt. Montrose's proposition.

Strikers in Hoboken.

The men employed on the grain elevator at Hoboken struck in a body yesterday afternoon. Chief of Police Donovan was at once informed of the strike, as it was thought that the men might make trouble. The strikers said yesterday that they did not strike for an in-crease of pay, but because the company had employed two men who did not belong to their union.

Never Say Dte, But when you are sick, take Quirk's Irish Tea. 25c. -Adr Any Ache or Pain Relieved by Carter's

Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Piasters - Ade Paimer's Lotion, the wonderful eye medicine. Once used, a lasting friend is secured. At druggiste. Depot, 376 Pearl at —ada.

Ask your druggist for Paimer's Invisible, the most charming of all face powders. 876 Pearl at —ada.

LIEE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Yenng Bride who Died Only Three Day After her Wedding-Her Grave Dog and the Bell Toiled by her Husband's Father. Mrs. Cornelia E. Winant, wife of Charles A. Winant, and daughter of Samuel Winant, a well-to-do resident of Rossville, Staten Island was buried yesterday from the Old Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in the village of Tottenville. She was only 17 years of age, and was married on Saturday last. She died on Tuesday. Last winter she contracted a severe cold, the result of being baptized in the river, a hole being cut in the ice for the purpose. This cold clung to her, and she continued to fail in health. In the mean time Charles A. Winant, 20 years of age, was paying attention to her, become so precarious that she could not live many days, in accordance with her wish proparations were made for their marriage. Miss Winant was braced up in an easy chair with pillows while the ceremony was being per-formed.

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Young Winant's father, who is sexton of the Bethel Church, having dug the grave in the little churchyard, yesterday toiled the bell as the funeral cortége of his daughter-in-law approached. Mrs. Winant was the granddaughter of the late Samuel Winant, of the firm of De Graw & Winant, formerly of Wall street. The favoral sermon was not preached by the liev. Mr. Clark, who baptized the young woman, but by another clergyman.

Indientions that the Frame of the Mudson

The calsson at the shaft of the Hudson River Tunnel in Jersey City has been sunk to a depth of 23% feet. The upper deck of the structure is on a level with the top of the bulkhead of the coffer dam. The workmen have reached within fourteen feet of the spot where the dead

within fourteen feet of the spot where the dead bodies of the twenty men who were buried alive are supposed to lie.

When the tunnel was begun in January last, an excavation was made twenty feet deep, where the caisson is now being sunk. Bome of the timbers used in this excavation have been removed, and underneath was yesterday found one of the heavy wooden wedges used inside the tunnel to brace up the iron plates. The wedge could only have reached the place where it was found through the top of the tunnel. The interence is that when the top of the tunnel fell in the iron frame was crushed and broken like an egg shell, and the wedge, which was inside of the tunnel, floated to the top. Should this be so, the work of taking off the iron plates will be saved.

Declared Not to be Yellow Fever.

The bark Erinagh, owned in Glasgow, and on city, was almost at the mercy of wind and wave for several days on her passage last week, owing to the sickness of all on board but the Captain and one of the crew. The disease was reported to be yellow fever, but at the office of R & C. Degener, yesterday, it was said that it was a violent form of malaris fever. The bark Mary Baker started from the same port, arriving yesterday. Her Captain reported that the Erinagh was in no condition for undertaking the voyage, because ahe had not been cleaned. Half decayed fruits were on her decks. The Mary Baker had been kept clean, and no one had been sick on the voyage. The Captain believed that the disease on the Erinagh was malaria tever, and not yellow fever.

Two seamen on the Erinagh died and were buried at sea and the Captain had but one man to help him for several days. The crew numbered about fifteen. Luckton of the control of the

The obelisk is now resting upon a heavy wooden framework, constructed especially for its recep-tion, on the pier at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street. At 2:30 P. M. yesterday the revenue cutter Rescue towed At 2.30 P. M. yesterday the revenue cutter Rescue towed the two empty pontoons out into the river toward the bay, and the men on board waved their hats in token of farewell to Commander Gorringe, who, standing on the factor of the control of the

A Young Man's Suicide.

On Thursday morning William Godfrey of 437 East Seventy-fourth street saw a young man, ap-parently a German, sitting on the railing of the lower landing at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street, and looklanding at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street, and look-ing very despondent. A few minutes later the man threw himself into the stream. The current is very swift at this point, and when the man came to the surface he was many feet away. Without a structle he turned on his lack, and thus doeted with the tion. Godfrey wentto the Fifty-minh street police station and reported the oc-currence. He described the man as about five feet four inches in height, 22 years of sge, with light heir, and dressed in a gray suit. No clue to the man's identity has been obtained.

Soap on his Wrist.

General Sessions Court Officer Reilly was yesgradually surrounded the prisoner and his keeper. Reilly saw Hagan rubbing soap on his wrist, and afterward saw him try to slip the handcuff which held him to Reilly. The crowd drew closer, and Reilly, drawing his revolver, placed it close to Hagan's head and erdered the other prisoners under his charge to stand still. This attracted a large crowd, and soon Centre street was blocked. Policemen from the Oak and Mulberry street stations ran up, and Hagan was surrounded and taken to the Tombs.

Bowery Merchants' Demonstration.

At a mass meeting and banner raising at Frand street and the Bowery, this evening, Comptrolle, Grand street and the Bowery, this evening, Comptroller Kelly, it is expected, will preside. The demonstration is to be under the auspices of Coogan Brathers and twenty-two-cast side firms that employ hundreds or men. In their call the merchants say they desire to approve the nomination of Hanceck and English. The sand and the banner are to be illuminated by electric lights. Among the speakers invited are Congressman Cox, John H. Haskin, Col. Fellows, T. C. E. Ecclesine, James Daly, and Thomas F. Grady.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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8: Silesia, from New York Sept. 4, at Hamburg. Sa Victoria, from New York Sept. 4, at Hamburg. Channel, on her way to London.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS

A Hancock and English meeting and banner raising will take place to-day at Hidgewood, N. J.

The Manhasset and Great Neck Hancock and English Club will meet and listen to speeches at Manhasset Valley this evening. ley this evening.

On Tuesday evening a Young Men's Hancock and Bug-lish Legion was formed at Rondout, N. Y. Over 200 names are on the roll.

The Hell Gate Hancock and English Campaign Club is one of the most active political organizations in Yorkville.

J. Kaufman is President. The Hancock and English Campaign Club of the Seventh Assembly District will hold a meeting at 68 West Ninks street on Menday evening next. The workingmen of the Frith Ward of Kingston, N. Y., organized a Hancock and English Club on Wednesday evening. Sixty-five names were anvoiced.

At a mass meeting in the Eleventh Ward of Brooklyn last night, at Fixet and Debevoise streets, speeches were made by John H. Bergen, M. F. Dowley, and J. U. Shorter. Shorter.

A Hancock and English club has been formed at Samsonville, N. V. Seventy-five persons signed the roll of membership on the evening of organization, four of whom are Republicans.

The Young Monte Democratic Centennial Legion of Elizabeth N. J., 150 strong, under Major Henry J. Stratemyer and ets first personnyer and personnyer and

received with an ovation.

Charles J. Patterson, James J. O'Donnell, and others addressed a mass meeting of the Fifth Ward iBrookiym Hancock and English Campaign Club last night, over which Patrick Carberry presided.

Comsellor Mirabeau L. Towns is doing good work for Hancock and English in Brocklyn by addressing the mixed audiences at many railies and banner raisings, alternately in English and German.

The Hon. J. W. Lawrence of Finshing, L. I., has taken part in fiften Presidential campaigns. He has just been elected President of the Hancock and English Club there, and says he will take as active a part as his health will permit.

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The Bernard Corr Hancock and English Club of the Sixteenth Assembly District, Eighteenth Ward, will have a hanner raising, with appeches, at the corner of East Systemeenth street and Avenue A this evening at 75, 0 ctock. The Citizens' Association of the Sixth Assembly Dia-trict, at Rivington and Cannon streets, will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock this evening. A ratification meet-ing and banner raising will take place on Monday even-ing leat.

A ratification meeting and banner raising by the Han-cock and Rugitsh Campaign Club of the Third Election District of the Ninth Assembly District will take place on Monday avening next at the Cunard Hotel, at Greenwich and Clarkson streets. A Democratic club was organized in Somerville, N.J., on Toesday night with over 3:0 members. James J. Bergen, Esq., was elected Frendent. A speech was made by J. S. Vreeland, Esq., of Jersey City. The Democratic of Somerville are enthistassic for Hancock and English.

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An Interesting Case that Recalls the Story of Treasurer Hamilton's Flight.

An interesting suit is pending in the Hudson County (N. J.) Circuit Court, before Justice Knapp. In 1874, Alexander Hamilton, the City Treasurer of Jersey City, fled, leaving a large deficiency. He took with him a large number of city bonds. The numbers of these bonds of city bonds. The numbers of these bonds were learned immediately after his departure, and a circular of warning was sent to the banks and bankers. In August, 1875, John C. Copper, a resident of Philadelphia, cashed a note for \$776 for a man named Campbell, and as collateral security, raceived one of the stolen bonds of a face value of \$1,000. The bond was declared to be all right by Drexel & Co. bankers. In Philadelphia, Subsequently Copper deposited an interest coupon in one of the Philadelphia banks for collection, but it was returned with one of the circulars and a notice that Jersey City would resist payment. Copper began a suit for the interest.

The hearing was begun yesterday. The counsel for the city, Mr. McDermott, at the close of the evidence raised several objections. The principal points were: First, that the issuing of the bond is ultra suiz second, that the bond is not issued by the city, but unlawfully issued by the ex-Treasurer, and that it therefore never had a legal inception.

Justlee Knapp dismissed the jury after the summing up, to await the settlement of the legal points. The city's attorney argued that it was a more test case in the interest of the conspirators who held the stolen bonds, but the plaintiff's attorney maintained that it was a bonn fide case, and that the bond is a legal security. The Justice will render a decision upon the questions of law, and then the jury will be summoned to pass upon the facts. were learned immediately after his departure,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange Sales Sept. 17.



ery to 63%. Business from 10% A. M. until 2
P. M. was on a greatly reduced scale, and the
market was entirely devoid of feature. After
that hour, however, a decidedly better feeling
prevailed, and under moderate purchases an
advance took place. The market closed firm
at the best prices of the day. The movement
in Western Union attracted much attention,
the stock declining from 105% to 104%, and recovering to 105, with considerable difference
between cash, regular, and short sellers' options. For proxies & P cent, was paid, and for
the daily use of stocks as much as 3. P cent.
P diem was charked. In the afternoon advance the South western shares were prominent.
The more important changes for the day were
as follows: Advanced—New York Central, %;
Michigan Central, %; Del, Lack, and Western,
illinois Central, 1%; Erie, %; Jersey Central, %; Pacific Mail, %; C. C. C. and Ind., %;
Hannibal and St. Joseph common, 1%; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 1%; Ohio and
Miss, common, %; Ohio and Miss, preferred,
A. Declined—Rock Island, 1; Northwestern
preferred, %; Western Union, %; Delaware and
Hudson, %; Union Pacific, 44.

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The bids for proxies on Western Union Telegraph stock have risen to \$40 cent.

The regular quarterly dividend of 2% \$50 cent. on the stocks of the New York and Metropolitan Elevated Railroads, guaranteed by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, is advertised this morning for payment Oct, 1. This dividend will undoubtedly be paid, but whether default will not be made on that which falls due Jan, 1, 1881, is not so certain, as the semi-annual interest on the \$20,000,000 mortrage bonds of the guaranteed companies also falls due on that day, and the earnings of the roads are noto-riously insufficient for both purposes. In the mean while, however, the consolidation now under discussion may be effected, and thus dispose of the whole difficulty.

The directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, at a meeting to-day, ratified the award of the arbiters, and called a meeting of the stockholders for Sept. 28 for the same purpose. Mr. J. F. Navarro was appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Josiah M. Fiske of the New York company relative to the details of the merging in the Manhattan. They are to consider such points as the class of stock to be issued, the dividends to be guaranteed, &c. They will hold their first meeting on Monday next.

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The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company has completed and railed twenty-five miles of its track west of Albuquerque. Another twenty-five miles will soon be completed, when applications for land patents will be made.

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A meeting of holders of city of Memphis bonds will be held on Monday next, at noon, at the office of H. Talmage & Co., 39 Pine street, to confer with commissioners appointed by the city to compromise its debt.

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic provisions and tallow from the United States during August, 1880, were \$10,903,617, and during August, 1873, \$8,173,174; for the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1880, \$92,275,046, and for the same period in 1879, \$75,246,601.

The Western Union Telegraph Company says that the recent decision of the Forento court in the suit between the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and the Dominion Company did not settle the question relating to the contract for an exclusive interchange of business, but was upon the merely preliminary issue as to whether or not the American Union Company should be made a party defendant to the suit. This the court decided should be done, and this was the only point under consideration.

tion.

Suit was entered in the United States Circuit Court in Nashville to-day for John B. Manning of New York against the State Treasurer and Comptroller of Tennessee, to recover \$5,000 interest of the funded Tennessee bonds. The case is intended as a test one, and if Mr. Manning obtains a decision in his favor, suits will be entered by the other holders of Tennessee bonds, none of whom have received interest for several years. several years.

Acw York Markets. FRIDAY, Sept. 17.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Flour to-day was fairly active at firm and generally unchanged prices. Corn meal was in moderate demand and about steady. We quote: Flour—No. 2, E2.75, e85.40; superfine, 80.00284; extra spring, \$428.20; e85.40; superfine, 80.00284; extra spring, \$428.20;

Western spring, 3X and XXX, 54 \$6550; Western winter shipping r stres, 34 \$5560; XX and XXX, 54 \$5560; Interest, 34550; Self, southern biliping, city, suit frame, by rands, 55, 60; Southern biliping, city, and family brands, 55, 60; Southern biliping, city, 38 \$100; Brands wine, 52 \$10; Brands wine, 52 \$20. Wheat feed, \$100, coarse, \$10; dae, \$196250.

**Untros—Spots unchanged; middling uplanes, 11/22, 600 ordinary, 10/26; sailes 1,120 belies. Patters advanced 23 points for September and 6 for October; other wonths unchanged; middling uplanes, 11/22, 600 ordinary, 10/26; sailes 1,120 belies. Patters advanced 23 points for September and 6 for October; other wonths unchanged at 11/70; or September, 11/22, 600 ordinary, 10/26; or April; sailes 121/200 bales. Receipts at the ports to-day, 27,008 bales.

**Provisions—Fork was dult and lower; sailes on the spot 100 lobis at \$10.5006; 5.75; for future delivery in sailes; September \$15. 1000; 5.20; No. 3 miles; September \$15. 20; No.

New York, Friday, Sont. 17.—Receipts of heaves (counting 28 carloads that arrived very late) were 3,500 head, making 7,600 for four days. Dumand very moderate, especially for common to medium grades, and sales were very slow at a further reduction in prices, equal in most cases to \(\)c. \(\frac{1}{2} \)b. Common to extra assive steers sold at \$8.2\text{10}\)\(\)c. \(\frac{1}{2} \) B., to dress 55 bs, as 57 bs. Texas and colorado hall-breeds at 7,80\)\(\)c. \(\frac{1}{2} \) bs. \(\frac{1}{2} \) S. So hall prices take 660 live cattle, 3,800 quarters of bed, 300 live sheep, and 600 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of ealves 400 head, making 3,870 for four days. Trade dull at lower prices, and nearly one-half st the receipts must be carried over. Veals ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \)\(\frac{1}

Business Motices.

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COLT-ORNE.—On Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, D. D., William Francis Colt of Pittaleid, Mass., to Alice C. Grine of New York city.

FERGUSON.—NIXON.—In this city, Sept. 16, by the Rev. Dr. Chapman Mr. William E. Ferguson to Mrs. H. Ellizabeth Nixon, all of New York city.

HEARLY—D ORRAK —A. 18 L. Ann's Church, East 12th, HEARLY—D ORRAK —A. 18 L. Ann's Church, East 12th, HEARLY—D ORRAK —A. 18 L. Ann's Church, James J. M. Hearne, of Surrey, England, to Marian Helene D Orasy of Pawticket, Providence, H. I. Henderson of London to Gierthrud Pauline, daughter of H. Heidenson of London to Gierthrud Pauline, daughter of H. Heidenselm, PINKNEY—SWANN—On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the residence of the bride, Brookiyn, by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Partridge, Henrietta Swann to J. H. Pinkney, Jr.

ference, and the members of St. Joseph's Beneviolent Su-ciety, are respectively invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 62 Vandam st., on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 9 Oclock. A. Z., from thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 oclock, where a solemn high mass of re-quiem will be offered up for the repose of his soul, from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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